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From the German

Tis a wild and a thrilling story, I heard it many a day,
A legend of ong passed ages,
The song of Lo-re-Ley. Cool is the breeze of evening. And smoothly flows the Rhine, The top of the mountain glimmers Yet in the sunset shine.

The fairest vergin sitteth In wondrous beauty there, And precious jewels sparkle In her lustrous, golden hair. With a golden comb she braids it, And sings her witching song; So wildering sweet, so thrilling The melody doats along.

The sailor in his frail vessel, Is seized with a wild delight, He heeds not the dangerous breakers, But watches that vision so bright. O cruel, that beautiful maiden, As she murniours her song to the breeze She spreads her white arms to enfold him And smiles at the danger she sees. As heedless he rows o'er the waters. And lists to the Lo-re-Ley song. The treacherous waves overwhelm him, He sinks the cold waters among.

The dark, chilly billows engulf him, Yet still does his love beaming eye Seek the cruel, the beautiful Syren, For her breathes his last latent sigh,

# Miscellancous.

Good Out of Evil. also probably, placed one of two radi- pair of brilliant eyes. also,—and perhaps that is the best re-sult of all—set men to thinking, and tread on air. The day was glorious 'I cannot hear you say it, Caroline, 'might eat worthily drink of that cup. to studying the Constitution of the —almost like a September day, with country, the value of the Union, the a dash of autumnal coolness in the

## Beauty of Wowan.

ed it 'woman's most forcible letter of a goblet of the purest gold. Alas that recommendation. Caoneades repre- the draught should ever fail—alas that sented it as 'a queen without soldiers,' such roses should be born but to fade and Theocritus says it is 'a serpent away! covered with flowers, while a modern An arching avenue of lime trees led author defines it 'a bait that as often from the high road up to the house, catches the fisher as the fish.' Near- and just as a turning in the path gave ly all the old philosophers denounced me my first view of its many gabled slowly up towards the house. and ridiculed beauty as evanescent, fronts, I came upon a beautiful spring, worthless and mischievous, but alas! bubbling up beside the wall, and built while they preached against it they around with a wide-lipped marble brim, were none the less its slaves. None like a fountain. A cool, green light of them were able to withstand 'the was over-head-the birds sang lower sly, smooth witcheraft of a fair young here—and by the fountain's brim, sat even then! I sought out the doctor, sly, smooth witcheraft of a fair young here—and by the fountain's brim, sat and talked with him myself; pleading face. A really beautiful woman is a Caroline Erswell reading. The folds with him, as it were, for the life of natural queen in the universe of love, of her silver-gray dress, the blue rib-where all hearts pay a glad tribute to bon that tied her straw hat, the knot and shook his head her reign.

# Thus is Life.

ly to-morrow. Business will not be old painters, could have been. suspended a moment, and the great mass will not bestow a thought upon our memories. Is he dead? will be the solomy incurred from my leafy covert unobserved!—

Squire. I cannot—will you? 'Yes.'

It was a hard task that I had under the solomy incurred from my leafy covert unobserved!—

dertaken: harder for me than any but a small Italian grey-hound that pass to their work. But no one will miss us, extept our immediate commediate commendation of the point clear that been long dimly feared and prupily.

If your heart set upon it? he said abruptly.

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It was not setly find the proposal of discount in the Bank at textington. The officers of the bank at textingto rapidly it passes!—[Anon, Northern clime than she.

'I am glad you have com

From the New York Ledger. The Lime Tree Spring.

AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN'S STORY. BY MARY W. STANLY GIBSON.

CHAPTER I. "The limes in that avenue, leafy and sweet, Blossomed and fided one happy year. While under the shadow our two hearts beat, With a love unclouded by doubt or fear."

In the spring of 1836 I was appointed Curate in Stetford cum-Barton a pretty little village in the country of Hampshire, bordering on the outskirts of the Cathedral city of Winchester.

It was a quiet place enough. My congregation consisted mostly of farmers and farmer's wives, who came across the fields to church in their clean smock frocks and bright red cloaks, as regularly as the bell began to ring, and who made the responses so frequently that the walls of the lit- to be. tle sanctuary echoed again,

One morning in August, some two months after I had begun to do duty at Stetford, a family carriage drove up to the church door, and a party alighting, were ushered into the cushioned pew with great ceremony by the sexton. This I saw, as I was comway to the vestry, and I met him upon the threshold, eager to explain the

unaccustomed apparition. 'The 'Squire's family be just come to church, your reverence, he said, fidgetting with the lock of the door. I ascended the pulpit stairs and ar- upon my arm. ranged my sermons upon the cushion,

dence, and its effect in portions of the long! I started—I hope God forgave that involuntary distraction, and that the people here more thoughtful of the sudden beating of the heart—I had to the people here more thoughtful of the consequences of an 'irrepressible conflict' between the North and the South. It has tempered the judgments of some, cooled the ardor of others, and restrained the passions of still another class. It has forced the Republican Conventions and Committee to a more company, will it grieve you much if the people here more thoughtful of the consequences of an 'irrepressible conbow my head one moment in prayer both of manufactories. Sudden beating of the heart—I had to bow my head one moment in prayer before I could proceed properly with my solemn task. I preached, looking straight forward all the while, and doing my mind. I humbly hope that I succeeded. But when I came into the Conventions and Committee to a more consequences of an 'irrepressible conbow my head one moment in prayer before I promise, I must say no bow my head one moment in prayer before I promise, I must say no bear of the wholesale houses will foster and encoursage their own or European manufactories. Whenever our capitalists direct their attention to manufactories in my solemn task. I preached, looking straight forward all the while, and doing my mind. I humbly hope that I succeeded. But when I came into the company, will it grieve you much if Conventions and Committee to a more careful and temperate expression of purpose, and led many thoughtless persons to count and weigh the consequences of treason against a State and treason against a State and treason against a government. It has son against a government. It has government and committee to a more church-yard after the service was obtained on sending off to the from external forces, it will be lawful for the President to call out the more behind to mourn for you government as would be dear to both of us, is only be lawful for the President to call out the more behind to mourn for you government as would be dear to both of us, is only be lawful for the President to call out the more behind to mourn for you?

It will at least give me liberty to mourn for you openly, while I live.

United States. Section second promount of the south growing instead of sending of the form external or internal forces, it will be lawful for the President to call out the would for the earth—and I think it would the militian of the States or States near typing to eat, we will find, just in proportion as capital is invested, the militian of the States or states near typing to eat, we will find to the proportion as capital is invested, the militian of the state of the proportion as capital to the prop son against a government. It has had I not declined on account of the compelled some of the aiders and abet- three o'clock service-then I confess tors of John Brown's 'Provisional that I tried to banish thoughts of Caro-Government, like Fred, Douglas and line Erswell no longer, but gazed at Forbes, to fly the country, and to find her fair face with the eyes of a lover. shelter in Exeter Hall and with the and listened to the low tones of her George Thompson's of Scotland. It voice as I had never listened to any has compelled the Governor of this other. It was settled that I should State to make a public declaration dine with them the next day—the nearer to my poor father, know that I end to-day. And, Philip, send my adjudged guilty of misprision of treaagainst State invasion and in behalf 'Squire gave the invitation, and Caro- too have had my dream; and I recog- maid to me-I must be dressed.' of State Sovereignty. It has called line confirmed it with a glance; then nized you, as you seem to have known 'How soon shall it be, Carrie?' into existence Union Meetings from I held a daintily gloved little hand a me, at the very first.' Bangor to Philadelphia, and in some moment in mine, as I led her to the A curl of her shining, chesnut hair sooner the better, dear Philip.' of the very hot beds of unusual Abolition sentiments, as well as in the Nation sentiments, as well as in the Nation sentiments, as well as in the Nation sentiments as well as in the Nation sentiments as well as in the Nation sentiments. She called me back as I reached the door, to express a wish to receive the door. tional and Conservative cities of New in love, and I had contrived to lose my lips; it was the mute sign of a be-York, Philadelphia and Boston, and my heart as thoroughly in those few trothal, as strange as it was delicious. in company with her father and my-vides that any materials, arms, valua

Beauty has been called 'the power comes but then? We tread but on and aims of woman." Diogenes call- roses—we drink the wine of life from grief at losing you."

of blue at her collar, and the rose in and shook his head.

ing through the church-yard on my you to come here. I want him to sofa just after breakfast.

'Why Miss Erswell?' 'Do you not see? When I am

'Mr. Stuart, am I asking too much The effect of John Brown's invasion I caught glimpse of a sweet, pale face when I beg you to come here often; of Virginia, has been to place the South in the pew beneath, and a pair of earn- to be with my father as much as you ed you to be really his sonin a state of greater reliance on its own resources, industry and independence of which I had dreamed so be, and to console him when—when it

'Caroline, is there no hope of a long to my father.' and happy life before you?

'None. If there had been I could

was blown just then across my breast, She called me back as I reached

gush of childish happiness that never I will do my best to support you; if ter Dolorosa' that hung upon the tem-

Come with me to my father.'

to upon the ground, and we walked was my wife!

CHAPTER II.

nough to see this pretty place before After the 'Squire had been inform- bath chair; for no servant was to draw

darling.

She paused. I looked around me 'Sit down here beside me, then,' and my eyes grew dim. When she and she made room for me close be-I only bent my hand-he took the hint, was gone, what would that quiet spot side her pillows, and took both my knife.' and hurried round to his station in the bo to me? How could I bear the hands in hers. You must not be surthe reading desk. Not till the lesson was over, and choir had done singing did I think of what he said. But as

The said of the frace, procure the reading to say—I have a fancy that I am going to say—I have a fancy that I shall not see the sun set to-night. No—do not speak look of love for us all, and the blue is any worse for a country merchant was overable in the reading desk. Not till the lesson was over, and choir had done singing did I think of what he said. But as

She laid her little thin white hand the said. But as porch, while I went out and entered thought of losing what could make me prised at what I am going to say—I ed it feebly, severed the glossy tress, every article they have from the North. ask something of you.

I was quite still. 'You remember that my father wish-

'I wish it too, now.'

'My Carrie!' That boon was wrung from the cold

hand of Death, and yet how precious

'At once.'

'Ask my father for my mother's or Territory against another, shall be dence, and of their pride and patriotnot have spoken thus to you at our wedding ring; he has always worn it adjudged guilty of treason and suffer first meeting. But when the grave since her death, and then let it be lies so near, it matters little how sin- buried with me. There must be no cere I am. And if it will draw you more such bridals-its mission will

When Mr. Addison comes. The

in such towns as Troy, Albany, Bangor and many smaller towns and villages among the Free States. It has self. I promised, and having sent a forfeited—one half to the government before me. When the first leaf falls, ed for that solemn rite, I went in furnishing or previding means or moalso probably, placed one of two radical aspirants for the Presidency upon the shelf, now and forever. It has, also,—and perhaps that is the best realso,—and perhaps that is the best realson and perhaps that is the perhaps that

When they came for me, I found Country, the value of the Union, the Rights of the States and the present and prospective, social and business condition of the country, compared with which the opinions of men and the sky was as blue as the eyes of the eyes the eyes that any person fitting out the sky was as blue as the eyes of the eyes the eyes that any person fitting out the sky was as blue as the eyes of the eyes that any perso would burst their little throats, and veriest dross in the world.—N. York Express.

would burst their little throats, and you that I dread death very much.

York Express.

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You that I dread death very much.

Squire, his face beaming with pleasing the first time, who cannot recall the first time, who cannot I fail forgive, for it will only be through grief at losing you.'

I took the place assigned me, and the grief at losing you.'

I will do my best to support you; if ter Dolorosa' that hung upon the temescent and imprisoned to such a such as the grief at losing you.'

I took the place assigned me, and the grief at losing you.'

Wur a doin his best.

Here's the devil to pay, see I, but I sand dollars and imprisoned ten years.

I took the place assigned me, and the grief at losing you.' 'Friends for life, Philip,' she said, service commenced. Half an hour 'Friends for life and for death, on the pillow with a beautiful smile. I earth and in Heaven. Is it not so? bent down and kissed her cheek. I had the right to do it-a plain gold And taking my arm she placed Ot- ring glittered on her finger, and she

'I feel so well-so strong-so happy,' she said eagerly. 'Doctor, I think you were mistaken, the end can- Louisiana; W. Robertson, Virginia; When the first leaf fell,' she had not be yet. Father—Philip—let me Moncure Robinson, Pa. John T. Stewsaid. Alas, how short a time was giv- len upon you and walk to the window. art, Illinois; B. L. Wright, Florida; en us-for the leaves were changing I am so tired of being wheeled about.'

of blue at her collar, and the rose in her belt—how plainly I can see them even yet—the simple accessories of a hier last summer on earth; if the roses wish I could see it again.

'All has been done that human to us; do you remember it, Philip? And the lime-tree spring; oh how I her last summer on earth; if the roses If we did to-day, the sun will shine picture dearer to my eyes than the as brightly and the birds sing as sweet- most priceless masterpieces of the heaven. And some one must tell the in the bath chair as far as that, if I

lay?'

The fountain flashed and bubbled; by the merchants of Charleston. One ready money or rich promises the will be here in an hour, my a light breeze swayed the tree tops; half may import their goods direct redeemed in the future. Tree

The doctor gave her his. She rais- other branches of the trade, procure

ly, as the 'Squire tried to restore her. procures his goods from a Northern 'I saw how it was before she came market? The difference, we think, is -it was her last wish and I would not in favor of a direct purchase. How frethwart it. But she has gone forever.'

Senator Bigler's Bill to Punish Inva-sion of a State or Territory.

The following is a synopsis of Mr Bigler's bill, submitted in the United wholesale houses will foster and encour-

'You will speak to Mr. Addison and vides that any person actually engaged or participating in any way in a hos. own mechanics and manufacturers they tile military expedition from one State person having knowledge of such treason and shall neglect to disclose the same at the earliest moment, shall be son, and shall be fined not exceeding one thousand dol'ars, and shall be imprisoned not over seven years. Section fourth gives power to the President to seize and detain any vessel fitfor hostile purposes. Section fifth probles, etc., found in such vessel shall be and the other half to the informer .--Section sixth provides that any person seventh provides that any person en- the article made at home. The shoes listing himself or procuring others to will be bought. Hats made at the look if I nood what it all wur fur; at

Whig National Committee. The Whig National Committee, appointed at the Baltimore Convention in 1856, is composed as follows:-

Francis Granger, N. Y; G. L. Potter, Mississippi; B. Silsbee, Massachusetts; D. Kimberly, Conneticut; E. A. Holt, Alabama; L. Anderson, Ohio; J. E. Blythe, Indiana; C. Roselieus, M. A. Holbrook, Arkansas; John H. Leaning on our arms she walked in- Bryan, North Carolina; James W. to the drawing-room, and went up to Jones, Georgia; C. G. McChesney, the window.

New Jersey; W. H. Barr, Delaware; Washington correspondent of the Ral-

After the 'Squire had been informed in the stone bench at her side. It was hoping you would come this mering, indeed, I stationed myself here that you might not pass by my favorite haunt without rendering it due homage.'

Then it is your favorite place of resort.'

Outo and I are here every day if it is pleasant. I am not strong enough in or that occasion; and came racing back with it like a couple of boys. I wrapped her carefully in furs, and her on that occasion; and came racing back with it like a couple of boys. I der to cheat his anxious eye, she seem back with it like a couple of boys. I der to cheat his anxious eye, she seem back with it like a couple of boys. I der to cheat his anxious eye, she seem back with it like a couple of boys. I der to cheat his nation of back with it like a couple of boys. I der to cheat his nation of back with it like a couple of boys. I der to ch

suddenly the dog whined, and I heard my name uttered. I bent over her. will convince the merchant that near-order of the day." Your curl, Philip. Give me a ly every one of the Clothing houses, Shoe houses, Hat houses, and some 'Stand back,' said the doctor, grave- buy from a man in Charleston who quently does it happen that the country merchant and the Southern wholesale merchant are buying their goods at the same counter in New York, and so it will continue to be until Southern Southern people learn to support their employed, if there were openings for their labor. Establish boot, shoe and h a t manufactories-erect machine shops, and other branches of industrial

It becomes the people of the South to encourage every effort to build up Southern men and Southern trade.— Don't quit trading with the North only to hire some one else to do it for you. We are not willing that Southern

The Democratic Newspapers. the Democracy and their newspapers killer would come and nock me in the is the work of one of the party—the hed. I say so yit.

ap, looked scarcely less suited to a her at last that evening, his forced to a her at last that evening, his forced composure gave way, and he took her a glad you have come early e- in his arms weeping bitterly.

The greyhound frisked about her place the affair in a different and more under certain pains and penalties to ces, of which twelve ounces are phostogram and barked with joy; the 'Squire favorable light.—[High Point Reportant and more under certain pains and penalties to composure gave way, and he took her favorable light.—[High Point Reportant and more favorable light.—[High Point Reportant

Raxion Pet. 22, 1860. of walk very much: but the doctor life I never left the house, for the doctor walk very much: but the doctor of the sunshine—and here I have it full upon thinks it does me good to sit in the sunshine—and here I have it full upon the young the young the walk you been ill then?

Have you been ill then?

She looked up with a gentle smile.

The since so much that I have been, Mr. Start, I fear, as that I am going to be.

I do not quite understand you.

My mother died soon after I was by the collar to hide the moisture of her eyes. That was one reason why I asked my father to beg you to come here. I want him to know you well.

The first leaves and ady or two is sleer of here eyes. That was one reason why I asked my father to beg you to come here. I want him to know you well.

The first leaves had leng falled me to her soil blue sky of June. On the first of the saked upon the collar to hide the moisture of here eyes.

The was a dead silence. No one to walk very much: the fact was a new extremeless convinced the focuntain at last, such contracts, she added, looking up one there is she might go at any moment. We reached the fountain at last, and wheeling the bath chair close to the sunshine—and wheeling the bath chair close to the sunshine of the public mind, by directing trade that efforts have been made to take advantage of the present prejudiced state of the public mind, by directing trade that efforts have been made to take and and wheeling the bath chair close to the sunshine and wheeling the bath chair close to the stream the walking on either side.

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"Dancin' the Poker." Well, thar was to be a party at Squire Jones' an as me and Sally

mas war invited (Sally Thomas is my sweetheart, but don't tell nobody, cause she wont like it,) I concluded to rig up my Sunday-go-to-meetins, and see Sal thar. Well, the nite cum, an Mam and Aunt Jane, they greesed my har, and tied my creevat, an re me powerful fine, an very soon me at Sal wur thar in all our glory, or ef I say it myself, there warn't a nicer pair of folks in the room. Sal, she had been to dancin-school fur sum time, an told me she war going to dines the poker that nite, an I must do it to. Well, you see I didn't know no more. about the poker than I did about pleedin' law, but, ses I, I'm as smart as sum other folks, an' cf Sal wants me to, I'll try, ef I bust-so you see, arand a pattin' her foot, like a race nag can then talk of Southern indepen- I felt rather skeered like; my heart or Territory against another, shall be adjudged guilty of treason and suffer death. Section third provides that any person having knowledge of such treason having kn in the South who could be profitably I don't go thru; shure. Well, the old nigger fiddler at last got thru pokin' at his fiddle strings, guv a long pull at his bo, an' we was off. The first thing shops, and other branches of industrial pursuits, and we will hear of no more young men leaving the South for the West because they could find no work to do.

It becomes the people of the South one foot, then the other, an's lyin' back like, while her hoops durn the things) wur a whirlin' roun' hke a big balloon; she then hitched into me an' cavorted aroun' two or three times; me goin' round like a top all the time.

and me all the time a doin' my best to last she clinched me agin' and shuffled fust on one side and then the uther. till I hitched my darned foot in her hoops, and rip, rip, all the fore parts

The old ladies throughout the country would find sale for their socks and stockings which have been made to give way for a flimsy Northern article, (she always called me Pete afore that,) not half so good or half so cheap. In "you never mind," (a shakin her head fact, whenever the Southern people and rollin her ise at me) "I'll not learn to work for themselves. and pa- trouble you again soon with my comtronize themselves, will they become independent.—Greenville (S. C.) Enthem infernal hoops wouldn't stain the rite place. Well, it tux me a good month to make it up with Sol, but I The following pleasant account of done it, and I swore that if ever I

Such a lovely day! she exclaimed.

It is like the day when you first came to us; do you remember it, Philip! And the lime-tree spring; oh how I wish I could see it again. Doctor, do you think I might venture to ride in the bath chair as far as that, if I was well wrapped up?

Arrested for Forgery.

S. J. Piggott, doing business as a merchant in this place, was arrested for forgery by the Sheriff of Davidson granting and when he met the glance of gernium, and when he met the glance of county, on Sunday night last, and lodged and not be the unconscious dupes and one mother, involving a secretion of county, on Sunday night last, and lodged.

He was bending over a blossoming county, on Sunday night last, and lodged.

New Jersey; W. H. Barr, Delaware; Edmund Cooper, Tennessee; Thorn-ton Munsley, Mobile; J. Hanson Thomas, Maryland; Joshua F. Bell, Kennow giving themselves up, body and soul, to the work of furthering the instance.

In vigorous women the Rune Lactation in the Hume Lace.

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In vigorous women the near to ride in the Hume Lace.

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In vigorous vomen the geranium, and when he met the glance county, on Sunday night last, and lodged and not be the unconscious dupes and one mother, involving a secretion of of those pleading eyes he turned a- in Lexington jail. He is accused of instruments of self-aggrandizing poli- eight pounds at least. An infant,

ceives from one hundred and ten to Guilford. Dr. A J Weatherly, Jas. one hundred and forty-three pounds of dry solids. He may thus readily gain Halife fifteen or twenty pounds in weightimplying less than three pounds of dry Sessoms, Hyram Freeman, James B. solids-and yet have a large residue, Slaughter. from one hundred and seven to one hundred and forty pounds, to be expended in the production of heat, and R Lorance, Wm H Haynes. in the activity of an energetic vitality. A child thus nourished can make teeth Boykin, Perry Godwin, W A Smith. and bone without difficulty.

From the Fayetteville Observer. Opposition State Convention. RALEIGH, Feb. 22, 1860.

The delegates to the Opposition Convention assembled in the Commons' Hall at 11 o'clock to-day. Gov. Manly moved the temporary organization of the sody by the appointment of D D Ferebee, Esq, of Camden, as Chairman, and Messrs L C Edwards of Granville and J D Flanner of Craven as Secretaries. The Governor ac- T Wheeler. companied his motion with some cheering remarks in his happy way, and Mr Ferebee, on taking the Chair, made a brief speech congratulating the State and the party on the large assemblage of gray-headed veterans and youthful soldiers in the noble cause, as auguring well for the State and the party in the coming campaign.

L Sanderlin, Jas W Hinton. On motion, a committee of two from each District-(A A Brown of Wilmington and Maj Hector, J McLean Newby. of Robeson from ours)-was then appointed to report officers for the permanent organization of the Convention, which was done through Col N L Williams, Chairman, as follows: Hon. R C Puryear, of Yadkin Presi-

VICE PRESIDENTS, R H Smith Halifax, H J Guion Craven, E J Hale Cumberland,

Hon R B Gilliam, Granville, S H Christlan, Montgomery, Henry Walser, Davidson, Hon N Boyden Rowan, Tod R Caldwell Burke, SECRETARIES.

L C Edwards Granville, Jno D Flanner Craven.

The report was ratified unanimous-ly, and Col. Puryear escorted to the W Haywood, H Griffin, Geo Little, R Chair. A short address, full of good Bryan, D G Fowle, J J McCullers, D good taste at our opponents and the tle, Wm Rowland, Jno. W. Syme, S. new recruits who have swelled their Stephenson, Jno H Bryan, O L Burch, and friend. ranks to march only against and into Reuben Flemming, D Stephenson, N the offices, showed very plainly that J Ivey, A Hinton, Jno W Harris, Col Puryear is still alive, vigorous in James Boylan, Willie D Jones, Wilmind and body, and full of fun, facts which may surprise the good people of our section, who last heard of him from a Democratic paper in his Dis- Debnam, Wm Yates, Giles Underhill, and their entire willingness to pay etrict, as, after horrible mangling, Joseph Horton, C L Hinton, T Hor- qual taxes for their slave-property, ac-

mittee (two from each Congressional A Tate, N R Watkins, Thos Hicks, dise, or money at interest. District) to prepare business for the H A Hodge, Wm B Halliburton, AT action of the Convention, was directed Hodge, Wm Laws, G W Crockett, P to be appointed by the several Dis- S Rogers, Jessee Norris, M C Hodge, trict Delegations. After a short re- Allen Adams. cess for that purpose the Committee was announced as follows:

COMMITTEE.

1st. District -- D D Ferebee of Camden, Richard H Smith of Halifax. 2d-Fred'k Grist of Beaufort, Walter Dunn of Lenoir.

3d-PM Hale of Cumberland, Hon. A Dockery of Richmond. 4th-H K Nash of Orange, L C Edwards of Granville. 5th-Jas. A Long of Guilford, W

P Taylor of Chatham. 6th-Chalmers Glenn of Rocking-

ham, D H Starbuck of Forsyth. 7th-Rufus Barringer of Cabarrus, S H Walkup of Union. 8th-T R Caldwell of Burke, A G

Foster of Henderson. The Convention then adjourned to 10 o'clock to morrow.

The following is a list of the delegates so far in attendance :-LIST OF DELEGATES PRESENT. Anson County. C W Fenton, J C out it, &c., &c. But we have often heard the Caraway, M C Long, J L Henry, L inquiry, 'what is the use of so much wind in L Polk, R B Gaddy, R H Burns, E the Spring of the year, particularly during

R Liles. G Hurdle.

Beaufort. Frederick Grist, Thos. D Smaw, Wm T Marsh, W J Ellison, water. The ground is chilled to a considerberry, Dr P.T Henry, Wm Bryant. Burke. Tod R Caldwell. Brunswick. Daniel L Russell, Dr. rays of the sun. The vegetation that has lain

L Fink, S Loyd.

cer, Wm Ferebee. Carteret, Silas Webb.

Chatham. Col. W P Taylor, J J man must commit to the bosom of the earth Taylor, Robt. M Green, Robt. Fau- other seed, if he would reap a bountiful har- insurgents, will be hanged on Friday, cett, Thos. B Farrar, John W Scott. vest. The nature of the seed which must 16th instant, at Charlestown, Va. now be sown or planted, is such that if it is Columbus. W Q Maultsby. Craven. J D Flanner, Alex. Jus- buried in cold, wet ground it is very liable to

tice, Henry T Guion, J M F Harrison, rot and disappoint the expectations of the far-Jos. D Myers. Cumberland. E J Hale, P M Hale, dampness in the course of time, but at this

B F Pearce. Currituek. W C Mercer. Cabarrus. Dr John Fink. Rufus must be, at best, owing to their oblique di-Barringer, E R Harris, Victor C Bar- rection, very slow, and the soil cannot be-

ringer, A S Pharr. Duplin. Jas. F Shine.

cock, Geo. Ryley, Wm A Redwine, E. R Clark, S F Stead, C L Teague, H Walser, John W Thomas.

Fuller, Gen. Littlejohn, Jas. Dent, E lier, the increased cold would be more than L Stegall, GR Harding, C E Askew, P E Person, B J King, W II Pleasants, W II Strother, Jr. Forsyth. D H Starbuck, W. W.

Wheeler. Gates, Jak. W. Hinton, Jas. R. Slaughter.

Granville. Hon R B Gilliam, Isaac would otherwise remain under water during H Paris, J H Harris, L C Edwards, the whole Spring and breed fatal diseases, are dried off and rendered subservient to the nection with the Asherille News, and, con-Young, G S B Harris.

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Greene.—Edward Patrick, J. Mc
Dugald, F Mcdugald, Wm P Grimsthe winds exert, in no inconsiderable degree, short while, three weeks.

The Edent Digald, F Medugald, Will P Grims-cy to supercede, to some extent, the visits of those whose professional calls, and especially Albritton, Theophilus Edwards, S H their bills, we would most heartily dispense

Halifax. R H Smith, H Joyner.

Hertford. Hon K Rayner, John W

Iredell. Hon Anderson Mitchell, A

Johnston. Simon Godwin, Edwin

Jones. John H. Jones, Jacob F.

Lenoir. Walter Dunn, Jr., J H.

Peebles, L B Cox, R H Roundtree,

Martin. Wm. J. Walker, Henry

Montgomery. Col. S H Christian.

Poisson, R. Burr, T B Lippitt, A. B.

New Hanover. A A Brown F D

Northampton. Sam'l Calvert, Jno.

Onslow. Owen Huggins, Augustus

Orange. Hon. Wm. A. Graham,

Josiah Turner, Jr., H K Nash, Her-

bert Sims, B. Cheek, Geo. Linch,

Bagley, Jos R Wood, Caleb Sikes, C

Pasquotank, Geo. D. Pool, Wm II

Perquimons. Thos Wilson, Joseph

Pitt. Church Perkins, P A Atkin-

son, W S Henrahan, Wm Whitehead,

Sherrod Belcher, Henry Joyner, Jas.

Randolph. Alfred G Foster, W J

Richmond. Hon Alfred Dockery.

Rowan. Dr J G Ramsay, Hon. N

Robeson. Giles Leitch, B Godwin,

Wake. Geo E Badger, Chas Manly,

Yadkin. Hon R C Puryear, Jos.

Williams, Col N L Williams, N L Wil-

Conclusion next Week.

The March Winds.

Wind is usually defined air in motion.

When the cause of this motion is sought,

tially freed from that element, must be re-

quarter, hence the rush of air from those sec-

the month of March?' The writer will ven-

till late in the Spring unless some other agen-

cy is called into requisition than that of the

closely approximating, when the husband-

mer. The heat of the sun would remove this

season of the year, the process of evapora-

tion caused by the rays of the sun alone,

come warm until the water is in some way

exhaled from its surface. As a most efficient

plenished by a fresh supply from some other

tions more bountifully supplied to those con-

Written for the Express

liams, Jr., R F Armfield.

Bat F Moore, L C Manly, Jno. Harts-

J H McEachern, Maj H J Mclean.

Rockingham. Chalmers Glenn.

L Williams, Jr., R F Armfield.

Union. Gen S H Walkup.

Mullen, Chas, W Skinner Nathan

Rogerson, W B Rogerson.

C Huggins.

Samuel F Philips.

T McClenahan.

T M Crosson.

Coward.

Boyden, II C Jones, Jr.

Henderson. Alfred G Foster.



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STATESVILLE,

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1860.

Jas. M Parrott, L B Hardee, H. R. Our Terms. THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" is published upon the following TERMS, from which there will be no deviation

> Justice Demands that-LIKE VALUES IN SLAVES SHOULD PAY, EQUAL TAX-ES with LANDS and other Taxable Property.

# PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

OHN POOL OF PASQUOTANK COUNTY.

Our Standard-Bearer.

We publish elsewhere the proceedings of the Opposition Convention which was held at Raleigh on the 22d Feb., that nominated our standardbearer for Governor-HON. JOHN POOL, of Pasquotank. We have with ly rely upon his triumphant election. Surry. Hon R C Puryear, Jos G Mr. Pool is no carping politician; but Williams, Col Nicholas L Williams, N a statesman in every respect worthy to be the Executive of the Old Northinterests and exert his enlarged admi-

Several terms a member of the Legislature, Mr Pool always voted for the sense, good hope, and good hits in Justice, Dr W Hartsfield, K P Bat- interests of the West, and in him our Railroad schemes, found an advocate

Patriotic Sentiments.

It affords us no little satisfaction to learn, as we have recently, from the On motion of Gen. Dockery, a com- Hood, C J Rogers, T H Avera, Mark holder pays for his land, his merchan-

Such sentiments-in this day of monev saving and money getting-coming from the wealthy and powerful in Warren. John T Williams, Lemuel the State; whose interests it might be "ad valorem," is worthy of the highway worthy of North Carolinians.

No other circumstance, which could happen in this State, would tend so much to strengthen the institution of the great mass of the people-to whom above the earth, and that the space thus par- pay according to value.

Public Documents.

We learn there are no public Documents on hand in Washington City. adjournment of Congress.

Also, that there are no seeds in the Patent Office, the last Congress having Alamance. E S Watson, L Boon, ture a few of his own reflections for what they failed to make an appropriation for may be worth. During the Winter solstice that purpose.

the earth becomes thoroughly saturated with This piece of information will, per-Bertie. John Wilson, John A Ben- able depth, and must necessarily remain cold to members, for that which they have it not in their power to furnish.

We regret to learn that Hon. J in the earth during the winter can make but M. Leach was called home, recently, to Caswell. Sion H Rodgers, George little progress towards yielding its accustom- attend the death-bed of a beloved sised fruit in its season until the temperature of ter, for about ten days, and also that son of the year is likewise either at hand or away.

Stevens and Hazlett, convicted

Crime.

The Supreme Court has granted a new trial to OSCAR, a slave of Mr. Foard, convicted at the last term of the Superior Court for Row-

Newton Celebration. The Railroad celebration came off at Newton according to programme on the 22d February. We had the pleasure of being one among the number that enjoyed the hospitality of the good eitizens of Catawba. At 10 South Carolina to which he refers, but if cor o'clock the "Iredell Blues," with a number of Iredell citizens, stepped on board the cars, with light hearts and bright faces, and in a few moments we were off "o'er the hills and far away." The train, consisting of about eight cars, was crammed to the utmost, and many found not where to seat themselves, but consented to any inconvenience for the sake of the enjoyment that which was to follow. On passing the different stations up on the Road large numbers were seen in waiting for a ride, upon the tender or in any other way, but were told-"no more room !wait for the next train!" But the next trains, we were confident, would afford the anxious throng no better opportunity—and many there were, who would have to depend upon their own pedals, or miss the good fare that was so bountifully provided for all.

The scenery along the road in many places, s beautiful, especially when running parallel with the Catawba river, which will never fail to interest the eye of the traveler. The bridge crossing the Catawba, is a substantial peice of architecture; and from which may be seen the distant mountains, rearing their lofty peaks in sublime grandeur. In an hour we reached the end of our journey, and looking out, we saw a multitude of the sons and daughters of Catawba, welcoming us to their for many of them had been in the hat generous hospitality; and we heard a citizen of the county remark, that it was the largest throng of people ever known to be collected in the town at any one time-perhaps larger than would ever be seen there again ; which we considered highly probable. Soon the fresh arrival were off and mingling with the crowd. The "Blues" formed in line and marched to an adjacent lot where, under the command of their gallant Captain, they permuch pleasure placed the name of Mr. formed a number of evolutions to the satis-Poor at our mast-head, and confiden! faction of the throng of admiring spectators.

Taking a stroll round town we saw a number of handsome dwellings, and well-filled stores, doing, as we learned, a fair business, -but that more attractive to boys' eyes, we saw a number of handsome ladies, whose Stanly. Col E W Davis, A J Green. State—one who will consult her true sparkling orbs played the very deuce with our soldier's heart-wounding at sixty paces! nistrative abilities, for her prosperity If any county can boast of more handsome ladies than Catawba, we would like to know where it might be found-and then we'll apply to the next Legislature, for a charter to build a railroad to it, and subscribe for threefourths of the stock.

At the roll of the drum, duty summ us to abandon our rambling and fall into ranks to receive the Rowan Rifle Guards and Salisbury Brass Band .- military salutations having been exchanged, the two companies, under command of Captain Simonton, proceeded to the grove-being followed by the Ladies in procession, Railroad Officers, and Citizens. Reaching the stand, the visitors were welcomed to the hospitalities of the cit-'nailed to the counter' for all time. ton, N Price, J P H Russ, Wm H cording to value, that the non-slave izens of Catawba, by M. L. McCorkle, Esq., in a neat and exceedingly appropriate ad-

> The procession then returned to the Court-House square, where tables that would meas ure a half mile in a straight line, were spread with the fat of the land and about five thous-Bullock, M Henderson, W A Quincey, thought would induce them to oppose most extensive feasts that we ever beheld.— After the immense throng were satisfied, Washington. Dr W R Wood, D G est commendation, and establishes the there was enough of food left to have made largest liberality and patriotism, every comfortable the appetites of several thousand

The day was clear, mild, and the sun shone in the Spring time o' the year.

At 2 o'clock the Military returned to the slavery in the affections and regard of depot, and in a short while took their flight homeward bound, without an accident, or the South must look, to defend her any circumstance tending to mar the enjoyphilosophers tell us that there is a vacuum rights whenever they are invaded-as ment of the day. May the people of Catawproduced in one place by the air becoming the willingness of slave-holders to pay ba increase in riches, and their hearts be ever so rarified by heat as to rise to some height taxes equal with landholders-both light and free as they were on the 22d February-that auspicious day.

May Pass in another direction.

We regret exceedingly to learn that, owing to the limited amount of stock that has been subscribed for by the citizens of this immeditaining less than their accustomed quantity. for the use of members of Congress to ate vicinity, in the A. T. & O. Railroad, and When the utility of wind is asked for, we are be sent out to their constituents, at the large cost that must be incurred to contold that it is absolutely necessary to sustain this time. Most of the important Doc- struct a bridge over Third Creek, three miles animal life-that we could not breathe with- uments are not printed until after the south of town, the Road it is likely will be diverted in its course from Statesville, and intersect the W. N. C. Road some eight miles west of this place, which will avoid the Creek altogether, and save a considerable outlay to the Company. The Company propose to bring the Road to Trontman's, six miles below this, if the citizens of the middle and haps, save many the trouble of writing upper portion of Iredell, will undertake to finish it to Statesville.

We have no comments to add more than o announce the simple fact.

Since the above was written, we have received the Asheville Advocate, and from it extract the following article upon the importance of building this Road. We know the Camden. D D Ferebee, Geo. Spen- the soil is considerably increased. The sea he has a darling child who is passing writer, and know him to be familiar with the localities and advantages named in his arti-

> It behooves the people of Iredell county to secure the building of this Road, to Statesrille, in the first place—and then they will have a voice in its direction afterwards. Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Railroad.

The Railroad which bears this name pro poses at present to run from Charlotte to Statesville, but should it stop there the good the last term of the Superior Court for Row an county, of an attempt to commit a rape. It was ordered on account of the instructions of the presiding Judge to the Jury.

Bone, convicted of the murder of Mr. Cornelius, in Catawba county, has failed in his appeal for a new trial, and will be hung for his diabolical offence.

Bill, a free negro, late in the employ of Statesville, but should it stop there the good work will not be commenced. It should then proceed upon the W. N. C. R. R. to Morganton and from thence up the North Fork of Catawba across the Blue Ridge at Childsville, in Yancy, thence up North Toe River across the Yellow Mountains and down Doe River to Jonesborough or Elizabethtown.

Tenn. This route would open to the world a section of country rich in mineral and agricultural resources. It would pass within 2 might between Salisbury and Raleigh. David. Stephen Douthitt.

Davidson. J. P. Mabery, J. C. Hedgeock, Geo. Ryley, Wm A Redwine, E.
Clark, S. F. Stead, C. L. Teague, Here we see the goodness as well as the wisdom of Him who has a direct agency in Valser, John W. Thomas.

Bill, a free negro, late in the employ of Bringle & Davidson, livery stable keepers in this place, is confined in Jail for an attempt to commit a rape upon the person of a small colored girl, child of Independence, slaves of limestone, very near several beds of fine iron, not far from the Cranberry Iron Works and through some of the finest bodies of valley land that can be found anywhere—the Old it on his arrival at Raleigh. The pamiles or less of at least two veins of silver and lead ore, immediately across a bed of limestone, very near several beds of fine iron, not far from the Cranberry Iron Works and through some of the finest bodies of valley land that can be found anywhere—the Old
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A friend has avored us with the following statement of facts which came under his own observation. We have not seen the law of rectly understood by our informant it is high time that citizens of North Carolina should confine their trade, both selling and buying to places less unfriendly. It seemed to us sufficiently unjust to a State which does so much of both selling and buying in South Carolina, that our bank notes are refused, or subjected to a heavy discount. But this act looks as if South Carolina desired a "non in-tercourse" with its neighbors. If so, by all means let her be gratified.

The following is the letter fro

pondent:
"Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son:—GENTS:—I was at Bennettsville, S. C., on Monday last, it being monthly sale's day, and saw a good many long-faced wagoners and citizens, on account of a law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting the trade of all or nearly all of the product—and manufactures of other States, without License, to obtain which the applicant has to be recommended by applicant has to be recommended by two persons and give two securities in a bond of \$3,000 to observe the law; or subject himself if he sells without license to \$2,000 fine, one half of which goes to the informer. The applicant has to pay twenty five dollars (to the Sheriff I suppose,) and five dollars to the State Treasurer, and a per centum on all the sales. The construction that seemed to be put on the law, was, that flour, bacon, lard and all such articles, not the growth of South Carolina, were prohibited. I cannot see, if flour, the growth of North Carolina, was pro-hibited, why cotton is not also. The citilaying in a supply of flour, bacon, &c., on sale days, and had come to do so again, but were disappointed. Some I saw came to buy seed oats; the wagoners would tell them we have them but cannot sell them to you. My reason for writing this is that many of your subscribers are in the habit of carrying their surplus produce to South Carolina markets. I would be glad you would publish the law if you can obtain a copy. I have never read the law; but heard Wm D. Johnson read a part of it, being applied to by some wagoners for legal advice. I think if a person is con-victed and is unable to pay the fine he subjects himself to twelve months imprisonment think more produce will go to Fayetteville if the above construction is right. Johnson read the law from a leading South Caroline

Now, we do not believe that there is a ne cessity for North Carolina farmers to wagon their surplus products into South Carolina in order to find a market and effect good sales. The merchants and dealers in North Carolina towns and cities, are prepared and willing, at all times, to pay the highest market price, in cash or merchandise, for the surplus products of the State, and our farmers, we be lieve, would find it to their interest to deal more at home. When prices are high in any part of the country, their own merchants will know it, and competition will always compel them to pay the top of the market.

Statesville, Charlotte, Salisbury, &c., are excellent markets to sell in, any description of products, and their merchants keep on sale heavy stocks of groceries and other kinds of merchandise, at prices as low as the lowest.

Daily Courier.

We have received the first number of new paper called the "Daily Courier," which has been commenced at Fayetteville, N. C. ARCH'D. T. BANKS, Esq., editor and proprie-Democratic in polities, and well printed. The engagement took place on the 4th, on nating candidates for President and terms:-Daily paper, one year, invariably in advance, \$6; Weekly issue, \$2.

Pecuniarily we wish the Editor great suc

us the following description of a turnip taken ing any material damage. with rays mellow as he is wont to beam forth from his field recently: circumference 284 inches, weight, 93 pounds.

Greensboro' Times.

This sterling Literary Journal continues to make its regular weekly visits to our sanctum, well laden always, with choice articles in prose and poetry.

Price. \$2 a year, in advance. Address Col & Albright, Greensboro', N. C.

We have received from New York, the second No. of a new paper called "The Con-servative." Although its pretension appears fair, and the sheet is well printed, we very much suspect that it will prove a swindle. We would like to know more about it be fore passing a recommendation in its favor for Southern patronage.

A Washington correspondent of the Raleigh Standard closes a long communication with the following paragraph:

"I must bring to your notice what has bee so often the subject of remark, the indiffer ence that North-Carolina herself shows to wards the fame and name of her distinguished men. A spirit of rivalry, if not to say de traction, destructive of every good principle and fatal to success, seems to pervade the men. If one of her leading men makes successful start in the career of usefulness and which if properly sustained, would lead to renown; he is carped at and decried; his efforts derided, and his course if not oppos has no supporters from his own people. How different is the course of our sister States on either side. Let a young man spring up in either Virginia or South-Carolina, the people, the press and admiring friends cheer his career, land his efforts, and vie with each other in sustaining and cherishing him. You have men as able, clear headed, patriotic and pure in your State as any other State-then cheer them, cherish them, promote them, and they will promote you

We hope the Standard and its party will take this home to themselves-for them it was certainly meant. See, how they have river." persecuted Hon. John A. Gilmer-Hon. J.

tion at Raleigh, lost his pocket wallet

explain the object of the meeting, which he

resolutions, which were unanimously adopt-

Magistrate.

Resolved, That we approve of the administration of our Governor, John W Ellis, and that he is our first choice for nomination at the Raleigh Convention.

Resolved, That we have an abiding confidence in the patriotism of the Democratic party, and believing that the Charleston Convention will bring forward for the Presidency, a National and Conservative man, we pledge

ty-five delegates to represent us in the Wins-ton Convention, and twenty-five to represent us in the Raleigh Convention.

The following delegates were appointed to the Fraley, John Templeton, John Weaver, R. L. Weaver, J. F. A. Melton, A. F. Morton, Michael Stirewalt, Capt. Jacob. Bostain, W. B. Smith, J. B. McAuly, B. F. Sumrow, Alford Riley, Neal McAuly, Peter Kestler, W. A. Riley, Neal McAuly, Peter McMauly, Neal McAuly, Peter McMauly, Neal McAuly, Riley, Nat Johnston, George Weber. Jesse Westmoreland, John Bostain, James Tagrett, Jesse Cornelius, George Mills.

The following delegates were appo the State Convention. Raleigh Convention: —James Clark, Christy Clark, William Clark, Jacob Parker, Juo Long, Col W L Davidson, A Byers, A W Jamison, Capt R P Campbell. John Walter,

D D Dougherty, O Gillespie, Col J F A Melton, W A Eliason, A H Merritt, George Weber, A F Morton, R L Weaver, Charles Baringer, Tobias Brown, R L Wilson, Eli Bea-On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of delegates. On motion, it was ordered that the pro-

ceedings of this meeting be sent to the Standard, Banner and Iredell Express, with a request to publish the same

W. F. COWAN, CA'n. Y. S. DEAN, Sec'y.

[From the New Otleans True Belta, 12th.] Startling News!-Steamer Ranchero Attacked !- Rio Grande Crossed by Rangers! Battle Fought on Mexican

By the steamship Arizona, Capt. Smith, which arrived here yesterday, we have late and important intelligence from the Rio Grande. brings tidings of another engagement between the Texas Rangers and the Mexican guerillas, under Cortinas, in tor. It is edited with considerable ability, which the latter were defeated. The ing resolutions with regard to nomi-

he Mexican side of the river The steamer Ranchero, with a valuable cargo of merchandise, was attacked on her way down from Rio Grande City, but she succeeded in Mr. J. R. Simonton, has reported to reaching Brownsville without sustain-

An extra from the office of the Brownsville Flag, dated the 5th inst., contains the subjoined particulars of

Late last night, two couriers, T. N. patches for Maj. Heitzelman, U. S. A., from Col. Ford, commanding the Rangers, and Lieut. Langdon, U. S. over which none have been surprised, since it was known that the Ranchero had a valuable freight, and was unprenared to withstand an attack from any

considerable force. Col. Ford and Capt. Littleton, who left this place with their companies on Thursday last, arrived opposite the steamer almost at the instant of the attack, where they met Major Tobin and Capt. Tomlinson, with their forces who had been the means, says Mr. Downey in his letter, of protecting the boat on her trip down from Rio Grande city. Shots were exchanged between the Rangers and the Mexicans, during which Col. Ford says, "one of my men was mortally woun-ded;" and finding that the steamer could not be protected otherwise, he The Value and Vactainess of Railroad says, " I have determined to cross the

challef from its surface. As a most efficient of the stable of from its surface. As a most efficient of the stable of from its surface. As a most efficient of the stable of the stable

whilst Col. Lockridge, who was upon the eve of departure for New Orleans, feeling that his services might be nee-ded, started in company with some twenty-five more volunteers, at 2 o'

that, from all appearances, the hall is open and a war has really emmenced.

Robbery has followed really, murder has followed murder, invasion has followed invasion, periody has followed perfidy, in such quick seccession during the reat four months, that our ing the past four months, that our apon the Rio Grande Valley. Our Government, fast becoming the most a National and Conservative man, we prouge ourselves to its nominee.

Resolved, That we recognize, in the Democratic party, the true principles of a Republicanism has removed. be cratic representatives in Congress, deserved the commendation of all true Southern men; and that we disapprove the course of those members of the Southern Opposition, who were unwilling to urite with the National Democrats, in the recent contest for Speakership.

Resolved, That the Carrier of the Southern Opposition, who were unwilling to urite with the National Democrats, in the recent contest for Speakership. impotent on earth, mov

that on the 7th instant an express arrived at Brownsville, who stated that Cortinas had again crossed over to the American side of the river, followed by Ford; and that he robbed the mail rider from Rio Grande City of all the

Opposition Convention Ad Valorem Owing to irregularity in the mail, we did not receive the Raleigh Register in time to give the full proceedings of the Opposition Convention held in Raleigh on the 22d ult., but will report the remainder next week,

The following is in reference to ad valorem, which will be perused with interest:

WHEREAS, Great inequality exists in the present mode of taxation, and it is just and right that all property contribute in proportion towards the burdens of State:

Resolved, That we recommend a Convention of the people of the State be called on the federal basis as early as practicable for the purpose of so modifying the Constitution that every species of property may be taxed ac-cording to its value, with power to discriminate only in favor of the native products of our State and the industrial pursuits of her citizens.

The Convention adopted the follow-Vice President:

Resolved, That this Convention will appoint two delegates at large to represent this State in the General Convention of the National Union Party, to be held for the purpose of nomina-ting candidates for the offices of President and Vice President for the ensuing term, and do recommend to the the fight, and of the outrage upon the steamer Ranchero:

Strayhorn and Nat. White, arrived Resolved, That we will cordially from the steamer Ranchero, with des-from the steamer Ranchero, with des-Union candidate whom the said Convention may nominate, but in the meantime, and subject to the decision Rangers, and Lieut. Langdon, U. S. A., and a letter to Capt. Kenedy from Edward Downey, Esq., written at the instance of Capt. Martin, of the Ranchero, which contains the startling information that the steamer was attacked at a place called the Balsa, thirty-six miles above this city, at 2 o'clock vesterday by Mayicans from o'clock yesterday by Mexicans from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande; over which none have been surprised, true to his friends, without enmity against his opponents, and fully embued with love to the Union, loyalty to the Constitution, and at the same time cherishing his native State with the devoted affection of a son, a hater of all corrupt means and appliances in public and private life, pure in his character from even the appearance of blemish, he possesses every quality which may dignify the highest station and give assurance of a wise, faithful and honest exercise of its powers.

Resolved, That as our second choice for the Presidency, we recommend to the National Union Convention the Hon. Washington Hunt, of New

Mr. Miller, in his late report of the Central Railroad survey, exemplifies the value and usefulness of railroads

From Mr. Strayhorn, of Ford's command, we have obtained the following condensed statement, which we regard as altogether reliable:

Upon the landing of the Rangers on the left bank of the river, who had been compelled to cross under a fire from the enemy, a severe conflict energy and the Rangers slowly advancing.

Central Rangers Survey, exemplines the value and usefulness of railroads as follows:

"In 1887, I was engaged on the Georgia State Road, just then commenced. I there became acquainted with the people along that road—their habits and their means. Beyond their actual wants for food, they mised nothing at all. The men moned around

Sufferers from Scrofula and Scrofulous affections, clean up Why wear your Pimples. Blotches, Ulcers, Sores? Why have the life twisted out of you by Dyspepsia, Rheumatism and Gout? Why suffer Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases to rot the bones in your body, or the fleshfoff your bones? why let your sluggish blood drag, and scatter its distempers through four veins? AYER'S COMP. Ex't. of Sorsapar la cures these complaints, and cleanese these coupled to the cut of the extern. and cleanses them out of the system. faithfully and you bring to society a healthier. cleanlier, and far more acceptable member.

Democrat, Baltimore, Md.

## HYPENEAL.

MARRIED,

At McLean's Hotel, in this place, on the 15th ult., by Dr. H. Kelly, WILLIAM CORNELIUS, to MISS FRANCES LOF TIN, all of Iredel.

## Markets

Statesville Market-Mar. 2, 1860.

CORRECTED WEEKLY B	Y J. F. ALEXANDER & CO.
Bacon 012 (a.012)	Feathers 0 35 (a,0 40
Beef 0 41(@ 51	Flour 450 (2500
Beeswax 0 25 (a,60	Flaxseed 1 00
Butter 015 (at 18	Hides dry 015
Coffee 014 (a016)	
Candles.	Lard 011 (a,012
Tallow 020	Linsev cl 0 30 (a 0 35
Adaman-	Molasses 0 40 (a) 65
tine 030 (a.035	Nails 0 06 (a0 07
Corn 065 (#670	Peas 065 (a075
Chickens 010 (at12	Rags 003
Dried Apples,	Rice 0 06
peeled 6031	Salt 275 (@300
Dried Peaches,	Sugar 0 10 (a0 12
peeled 010	Loaf 016 (6018
unpeeled 0.031	Tallow 010 (@012
Eggs,doz 0 12	Wheat 090 @100

## Charlotte Market-Feb. 27, 1860.

Bacon,	Rye 000 (a000
Hams 160 124 (a 6 00	Peas 080 (a085
Sides 0 11 (a0 11)	Beans,
Hog 0103(a)011	white 075
Beeswax 0 25 100.28	Oats 060 (a.065
Butter 000 (a015	Meal 000 (a090
Candles,	Hides,
Adaman-	Dry 012 (a.012)
tine 025 (a030	Green 006 (a006)
Sperm 040	Iron,
Coffee,	Comm. 004 @005
Rio 014 (@915	Rolled 0.05 (@0.05]
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Laguira0 17 (a0 00 | Lard 0 124(a0 13 Java 000 (a020 Molasses, Otton, N. O. 070 (a075 Cotton, Su. Ho. 050 (a.060 good 010 @@101 W. I. 000 @040 Ordin to Nails 005 (a006 mid. 009 (a 39) Salt, sck. 175 (a 180 Ordin to Flour, Spirits, Ryewh 075 @000

in bbls 6 25 (a 6 50 N. C. 0 55 (a 0 62 In bags 3 10 (a 3 15 Ap. Br. 0 60 (a 0 75 Superfi. 3 00 (a 0 00 Peach 0 75 (a 1 00 Fine 000 (a) 00 Sugars, Frain, N. Orl. 0 10 (a 0 12) Wheat 1 25 (a) 30 Loaf 0 14 (a) 15 Grain. Corn 090 (a)092

Salisbury Market-Feb. 28 1860. Molasees, Apples,

Dried 050 (a 100	Cuba 040 (a0
Bacon 0111(a 4121	N. Orl. 065 (a)
Beeswax 0 20 (a, \$ 25	Musco. 045 (a)0
Candles,	Nailscut 0 051(a.0
Adaman-	Oats 040 (a0
tine 023 (a.0.30	Oils,
Coffee,	Tanners 050 (a0
Rio 0 121(a 014	Rags, to 021
Java 017 (a.6 22)	Salt, sck. 200 (@2
Catten 010 (-011	Queen

Cotton 0 10 (a) 11 Corn 0 75 (a) 80 Brown 008 @010 Meal 075 (a 980 Crush 012 (@015 Feathers 0 30 (a. 35 Iron, bar 0 05

Feathers 055 (a) 00

Clar. 011 (a.012 Flour, Tallow 010 (2012)

P bbl. 575 (2 90) Wheat, White 1 25 (21 30)

Red 0 85 (21 00) Red 085 (a)1 00 Lard 011 @012 Wool 025 @030

Wilmington Market-Feb. 16, 1860.

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for the Express, by		
W. H. MCRARY & Co., Commission Merchants.		
No 3 9 50@11		
Bagging, 12 @00		
Rope 61@8		
Glue 121(a 17		
Gunny 010 (a.0		
Grain.		
Corn 080 (@000		
Wheat 0 00 (2000		
Oats 055 @000		
S. Tur. 401(@00		
Rice 04(a.00		
Salt, sack 0 00@200		
Liverp. 225		

Flour, Family 0.00 (ab 25 Super, 0.00 (ab 25 Super, 0.00 (ab 25 Super, 0.00 (ab 25 Flaxseed 1.35 (ab 0.00 Flaxseed Lime 00 (al 10 Irish Potators.

Plaster, in bbls. 1 50 Bbl 000@200

Cement 250 Guano, Peruvian, un-Molasses
Cuba 024 (a025 | 1 ton 2 under 5, N. O. 000 (a000 | 2 ton. 26000 | Ton 2 under 5, Mullets 6506 800 | Adamantine Candles | Ton 2 under 5, Will be paid—IN CASH. 18 (0.20) 20(225 14(a.16) Herring \$3,50(a.5,00

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March 2, 1860

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JOS. W. STOCKTON. Statesville, Feb 13, 1860

State of North Carolina, WILKES County. In Equity. To Spring Term, 1860. Amos Ladd & wife, vs Henry Chambers and others.

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Catalogue of their will, at all times, be spread with the best the Stewart's Wilkesboro', N. C., at Office, this 8 day of February, 1860.

JAMES CALLOWAY, 11:6w pr fee \$6

Ctate of North Carolina, WILKES O County. In Equity. To Spring Term, Caleb Minton, vs J. M MacPherson and oth-

In this case, J. M. MacPherson and wife Mary, and her daughter Rebecca Jane Wellborn, will take notice to appear, plead or demur in said case, at the next Court of Equity to be held for said County, at the Court-House in Wilkesboro', on the 3d Monday of March next—else said case will be heard ex parte, and indement proceedings of the said case will be heard ex parte, and indement proceedings of the said case will be heard ex parte, and indement proceedings of the said case will be heard ex parte, and indement proceedings of the said case will be heard ex parte, and indement proceedings of the said case will be heard ex parte, and indement proceedings of the said case will be heard ex parte, and indement proceedings of the said case will be paid. Call and see me before you sell.

Nov. 18, 1859.

WALLACE & ELIAS and judgment pro-confesso entered against them in said case. Ordered that this case be published for six weeks in the Iredell Express. Wilkesboro', N. C., at Office, this 8th day of February, 1860. JAMES CALLOWAY, C. M. E.

Wheat & Flour Wanted. WE wish to buy 5000 Bushels of good WHEAT, for which we will pay the highest price in Cash and furnish Bags. Also, 5000 Sacks of Prime Flour for which CASH will be paid. JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO.

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THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmith line, at the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Hendrix, west of the Court House. I warrant the work to be well done and charges reasonable. Give me a call. January 13 '60 10 TONS SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, for Sale by Oct. 21'59. T. H. McRORIE.

Good Fresh CLOVER SEED and GRASS SEED, for Sale by J. W. STOCKTON.

Oct. 21'59.

Dry and Fancy Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Boots and Shoe, Hate & Caps, Hardware and Cuttery. Crockery and Glassmare, Groceries, Medicines and Jewebry,

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STATESVILLE, March 30, 1859. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING BETWEEN Samuel Stevenson,

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Formerly of Lincolnton, N. C. Feb 3 60 9:2m NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS

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Iron and Brass Castings. most approved style. We respectfully solicit a liberal share of the patronage of Statesville cription made to order, and warranted in every respect. Repairs of every description of Machinery done at short notice. Salisbury, N. C., Jan 20, 1860 7:3m

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AND MANUFACTURERS OF Marble Mantels, Head Stones, Slabs & Furniture Marble

which they will execute to order at reduced prices. From their long experience in the Marble business they flatter themselves that having all the facilities that can be desired in

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Ever offered in this Market, and will be sold lower than can be had in Western North Car-olina, for Cash. Also, all kinds of PLAIN &

Woollen Rags! Cotton Rags!

17tf Statesville, Jan. 6, 1860. THE Subscriber would inform his Custo

that he is still on hand at the Old Stand, selling his New Fall and Winter Stock of DRY HOURS & ENGINEERIES as low or lower for Cash or Country Produce as the lowest. Also, a large lot of line Liverpool Salt, Cheese and Rio

NEW YEAR

Coffee, of good quality.

Those who are indebted to me either by note or account will confer a favor by calling soon and settling up to the let of James as I must have Money to carry as Books.

L'OR FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, PEAS

and Feathers, Becewan, Race, Land & Butter and for all other kinds of County Produce the very highest market Price will be paid for them at WALLACE & ELIAS.

Notice.

HAVING sold out my Shee Shop, I now desire to close up my business. The accounts are all made ont—those owing me are respectfully solicited to call and settle, as I am determined to close the business immediately. Longer indulgence will not be given. I will still be found at my oldstand and ready to make settlements. W. L. JENKINS.

January, 13 '60 6:tf

Office Western H. C. Railroad, | Salisbury, Oct. 6th, 1859.

A 12 H WINTER ARRANGEMENT ON AND ATER FRIDAY, THE 7TH inst., a Train of care will leave Salisbury daily (Sundays excepted) at 8.00 a. m., carrying passengers and the U. S. Mail to the Catawba river, when it will be met by comfortable and commodious four-house Coaches which will proceed directly watured with great dispatch

great dispatch.

Returning the train will leave Catawha river at 2 o'clock, p. m., after the arrival of the Western Coaches and reach Salisbury at 4.20 in time to connect with the N, C. mail train going South.
On the banks of the Catawba the hospitable

Mr. Lewis, in his recently erected mansion is prepared to entertain the travellag public. The Trains will run according to the fol-SCHEDULE:

SCHEDULE:

Salisbury, -- 8.00 - Third Creek, - 8.45
Third Creek, - 8.50 - Statesville, - 9.25
Statesville, -- 9.35 - Catawha River, 10.20
RETURNING
LEAVE
Catawba River, 2.00 - Statesville, -- 2.45
Statesville, -- 2.55 - Third Creek, - 3.35
Third Creek, - 3.40 - Salisbury, -- 4.20
JAMES C. TURNER,
Engineer and Superintendent. Engineer and Supering Salisbury, June 12.

TO THE CITIZENS OF STATESVILLE

WE take pleasure in stating that we have just received a New and Complete Stock of GOODS of every variety; such as GROCERIES, BRUCE, HARDWARE, Hemlock Leather, Boots, Shoes, Shoe

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of every Variety and Style to suit the custom of every variety and Sivile to suff the engtons of the Country.

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The Fover up a Tree. Well, here's a situation,

For a young man up a free:

With a bull-dog standing under,

Looking leyingly at me! Treed! by all the darts of Cupid! Like a 'postum, or a 'coon'.
What an aspect for a lover,
By the dim light of the moon!

Came to seronade my Julia: Lightly climbed the garden wall; Tuned my guitar 'neath her window, Yonder where the shadows fall:

Got as far as "Sleep, my darling," When a deep base "bow! wow! wow! Out of tune and time saluted me-

And a snapping, close behind me, Waru'd me a foe was near; so I beat a quick retreat from there, And found a jodgment here! As I climbed this smooth alanthus, I felt a something tear;

Let's see: yes here's a rent behind:
I know how it came there! Yonder where the snowy cartain, In the mellow moonlight shines, Unconscious of my sad mishap, My Julia dear reclines.

I would not, or all the world, That she should see me here, Dangling in this old alanthus, With a white flag in my rear!

Oh! for a bit of strychnine, Or some poison of some sort l. I'd stop the vaggin of that tail, And all this canine sport! The merry stars seem laughing

In their places up afar, But I am looking downward On a dangerous dog star. Hark! what is that?-an old tom cat Around the porch is crawling: Poor Tom! I've a fellow feline For your sad caterwanling!

Now Browser hears him!—see, he turns, Seek! catch him! bite him, Browser! Confound the twig! it's fastened in The rent within my trowser! He's gone! and dog and cat are seen

In mad and desperate chase: Tis a very proper time, I think, For me to leave this place.

O Julia! sleep!—sleep sound, my love!
Oh! do not wake just yet,
To view the rent in my trowserloons, Made by your canine pet, And if you never wake until

My soft guitar you hear, You'll slumber till old Gabriel's horn Shall break your sleep, my dear!

Splurging.

Some months ago, when Mr. George L. scorr & co., NEW YORK, continue to publish the following leading British Periodicals, viz: Walter Sperling advertised in this paper, to the extent of a whole column, a stock of goods such as has rarely if 2. The Edinburgh Review (Whig.) ever been held by any one house in this place, we thought he was mis(Free Church.) named,-that instead of Sperling it 4. The Westminster Review ought to have been Splurging. (We believe that the word is not in Web- 5. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magster's Unabridged, that omnium gathbody here can fail to understand what it is to "make a splurge."] We feel very much in lined to repeat the items

These periodicals ably represent the three great political parties of Great Britain—Whig. Tory, and Radical—but politics forms only one feature of their character. As organs of the most profound writers on Science, Literature, Worality, and Religion, they stand, as they ever have stood, unrivalled in the world of letters, being considered indispendent of the standard and while to the scholar and the preferenced many while to grum of all sorts of words; but noway for him, we have concluded not to advertise them any more. It is generally supposed now, however, that the supposed now, however, that the supposed now is the conclusion of the supposed in the hands of subscribers about as soon as the original editions. way for him, we have concluded not Sperling is not the man's real name. Be that as it may, he has managed to swindle peop! here and in Wilmington and New York, and perhaps other places, to a large amount, and has gone across the waters, so he writes, with the spoils. He was a German, who have about eighteen months ago.

TERMS.

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For any one of the four Reviews, For any three of the four Reviews, For all four of the Reviews, For Blackwood and one Review, For Blackwood and two Reviews, For Blackwood and the four Reviews, Fo came here about eighteen months ago, Money current in the State where issued will be and, behaving himself well, so far as the public knew, meeting all his large engagements promptly, he secured the A discount of twenty-five per cent, from the above price confidence of the community generally, there were some exceptions, it appears now.) About a fortnight ago, \$30; and so on. he obtained from one of the banks here a letter of credit upon Wilmington for \$8000, founded upon a security which may or may not prove of any value, as it is contested. With this document, on a pretence of buying coffee, he started for Wilmington on Sunday the 5th inst. There he managed to draw his \$8000, to swindle one house out of Scientific and Practical Agriculture. The first that was heard of him after that, was a letter from himself, dated New York, stating that he might be his gratification at having "got into" when sent by mail (post-paid) to Californias!.

To every other part of the Union, and to Canada (post-paid), \$6. \$2. This work is Not the old "Book of the Farm." and that he would have had as much from another, "but its President was too smart for him."

He left a stock of goods in store worth perhaps \$6000 to \$8000, the elegant furniture of his room, supposed to have cost nearly \$1000, a horse and buggy, and his open accounts. Upon all these assets, numcrous attachments were forthwith levied. Tuesday was a gala day for the lawyers, sheriffs, &c., who will make some handsome pickings out of the affair. Apart from the Bank debt alluded

to, we presume the losses in this place are not large. In New York they are supposed to be heavy, as his notes for last Fall's purchases have not yet matured.

Will receive and forward Applications for last Fall's purchases have not yet matured.

Damage by Fire, on the principles

his career he e have come out since the denouement. One who had been his clerk says, we are told, that Sperling kept a barrel of whiskey on tap which he sold at all prices, from 40 cents to \$1 15 a gallon, according as he supposed each customer would

He attempted an operation with a house here which would have added very decidedly to his "pile," if he With Meals at 25 cents each could have carried it into effect. On the 1st of January, in coming to a setwas, say, \$800, while the house in question had but \$500 against him, Most people would expect, under such circumstances, to offer the content of the circumstances. against the other, as far as it would 10,000 BUSHELS GOOD WHITE go, and let the balance only of \$300 C be paid. Not so Mr. Sperling. He suggested that they should give notes Apply to J. F. ALEXANDER & Co. at 90 days at Bank for the \$800 and the \$500. The proposition was declined, and a check given for the \$300.

If it had been agreed to, both notes LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST would have been here still, and our Fayetteville house would have had

both to pay. We are happy to say that this occurrence has had no parrallel here, and that Sperling did not belong here. He came from the North, and is said to have been very familiar with Australia, leading to the belief that he had at some time or other taken a voyage A good double-soled nailed Brogan for \$1 to Botany Bay.—Fayetteville Obser-The very best Brogans at

Who is He?

or twelve years of age. His parents facturer warrants that one pair will last as are in humble circumstances, but of sterling traits of character; and their son is not one of those dirty, noisy boys that spend their days and Sabbaths in idleness and rowdyism. On the contrary, he is of a serious cast, is at BOONE'S and fit themselves with a Boot very studious, and withal is well be- or Shoe on reasonable terms. haved."

Good Advice

He gave good advice who said: If you are in trouble, don't tell of it to every person you meet. Not one in a hundred will sympathize with you. Some may speak a word of comfort, to turn away and ridicule you, but precious few will laugh less freely, or engage with less cartnestness in the business of life. Troubles, in nine cases out of ten, are like threatening clouds, which soon vanish.

Expected Reappearance of the Comet of 1556.

Prof. Levering, in one of his late Astronomical lectures before the Lowell Institute, said that the great comet of 1556, which caused the abdication of Charles V. of Spain, is confidently expected to reappear during the present year, and French Astronomers are even now on the look-out for it. If no error has been made in the revised calculations, it will probably be seen from this planet during the fall of 1860 .- Boston Trav.

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